

Democratic Leader Scott Lucas of Illinois announced yesterday he will call up the Fair Employment Practices Commission bill in the Senate next week—but I have inside information which causes me to say the measure won't pass, either next week or ever.

While the chief opposition to such legislation centers in the South there have been recent developments in the North calculated to cool off enthusiasm for FEPC.

The perennial candidate for president, Governor Thomas E. Dewey, sponsored a little FEPC law in New York state—and the underground story is that instead of opening up new jobs for all people it has cooled off the public appetite for compulsory laws. Under FEPC, it appears, anyone who gets "fired" claims it was due to race or religion—in an effort to make the law an umbrella covering all kinds of inefficiency and incomparability.

Of course, as long as payrolls are met with private funds anyone who trusts to a state or federal law to protect him from being "fired" is going to need a lawyer.

The whole idea of FEPC is a rank invasion of the rights of the private citizen—and the South doesn't skip saying so.

The pity of it is that the South's position would be a whole lot stronger on the FEPC question if it had consistently defended the right of privacy instead of straying off on such dictatorial policies as prohibition.

As matters now stand we have this paradox: The South says it's all right to fix by law what you may drink or eat or wear, but all wrong to fix by law the terms of private employment; while the North, jealous of its right to take a private drink, sees no inconsistency in sticking its nose into the payroll records of privately-owned factories.

What I think about the South's prohibition dictatorship isn't going to change Southern opinion all at once, any more than what the South thinks is going to temper the enthusiasm of Northern zealots for "law and more law" on the race question.

But time is eternal, and experience resolves all matters.

And when that day comes the Southerner will move his drink out in public, the Northerner will mind his own business, and congressmen will do something about the cost of government instead of wasting their time windjamming about laws that couldn't be enforced even if they were enacted.

AFL Stages Its Biggest Free Show

Philadelphia, May 6.—The AFL put on display today what it calls "the biggest free show ever staged anywhere."

Here are some of the things the expected 500,000 visitors will see:

Two sides of beef cut up and given away to the public every day for a week.

The nose-piece and pilot's section of the air force's new jet bomber, the B-45.

A navy radiocontrolled racing car whipping about an enclosure.

Ten electric stoves assembled every day.

A bricklaying contest, open to all challengers, amateur and professional.

Guided missiles and the test in military mechanics.

The manufacture of television sets and tubes.

A cross-section of a movie theater in operation.

It's all part of the AFL-sponsored fifth union industries show at Convention Hall. AFL President William Green opens the exhibit to the public at noon. It will run until next Friday.

The AFL put on a preview for newsmen today and pointed to the millions of dollars worth of exhibits (no one would estimate the exact figure) and called them "the biggest show labor-management cooperation ever held."

The union, the armed forces, various manufacturers and distributors pooled their resources to create the exhibits. It took a year to organize and assemble everything in the huge expanses of Convention Hall.

"You could put any big industrial show, including the Leipzig Fair, in one corner of Convention hall," said an AFL spokesman.

The Leipzig fair is the Soviet-sponsored industrial display held in the Russian zone of Germany.

DURNED TO DEATH

Rio De Janeiro, May 6.—(P)—A bus stalled in a heavy rain-storm caught fire here today, burning 12 persons to death and injuring 20.

RESIGNS POST

El Dorado, May 6 (P).—Carl M. Andresen, has resigned as El Dorado city engineer. He came here about a year ago from Pine Bluff where he was city engineer.

WEATHER FORECAST

Arkansas: Cloudiness, showers this afternoon, in the northeast tonight. Sunday cloudy, warmer.

Hope Star



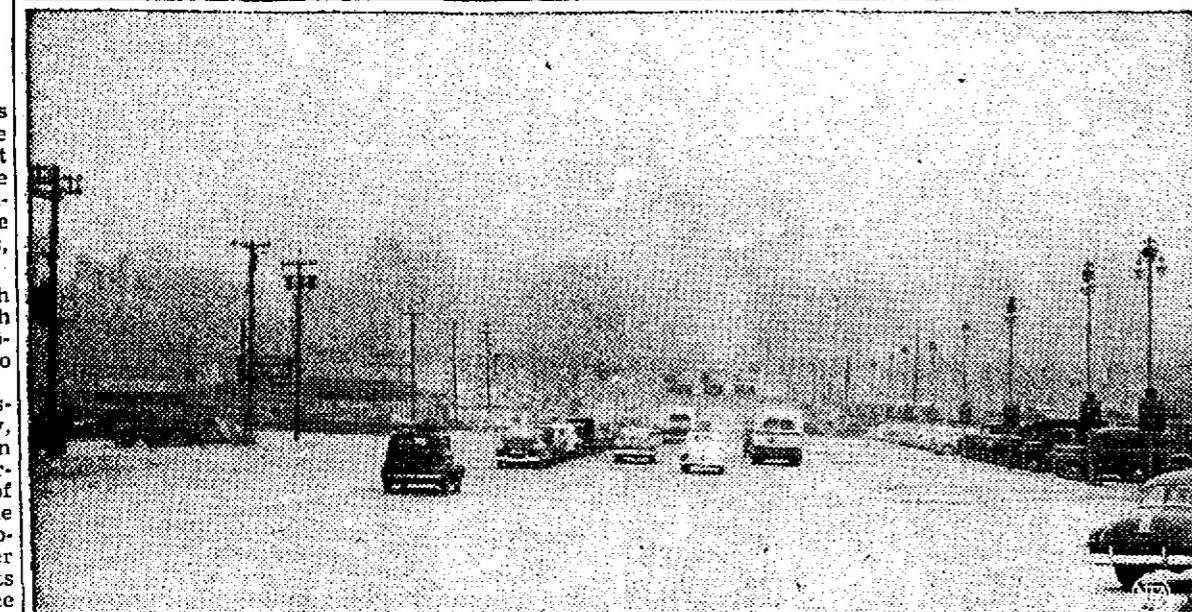
51ST YEAR: VOL. 51 — NO. 171

Star of Hope 1899; Press 1927
Consolidated January 18, 1927

HOPE, ARKANSAS, SATURDAY, MAY 6, 1950

(AP)—Means Associated Press
(NEA)—Means Newspaper Enterprise Ass'n.

PRICE 5c COPY



IT'S DUSTY IN DALLAS — High winds ranging up to 100-miles-per-hour tore across the Southwest, leaving billowing clouds of dust to settle over the area. Here, early workers coming into downtown Dallas, background, from Oak Cliff, had less than one mile visibility from the Trinity River bridges. (NEA Photo)



You Can't Arrest a Man as a Coward When He Has Faced Gunfire Many, Many Times

War stages strange dramas, as witness this story which I got as correspondent from British second army headquarters in Cassel, Flanders, during the bloody fighting of 1917.

The first gray streaks which heralded a sunless dawn were just beginning to rear themselves mushroom-like into the sky from the far off edge of the stinking sea of Flanders mud.

Down to the south of Ypres salient, in this cockpit of Europe, the British front line trench along a stretch of perhaps five miles was manned by tight lipped, silent soldiers. They crouched beneath the parapet, waiting for the signal to "go over the top." The zero hour was almost there.

Within the trench was silence, but out in front of them and just in back of them, there was the ceaseless crash of splintering metal as the great enemy shells sought their hidden targets. Overhead, too, a steady stream of British projectiles screamed towards the "German defenses."

A tiny bit more light was all they needed. Then would come the British barrage, a curtain of bursting steel, behind which Tommym Atkins would make his way blindly across no man's land to do or die.

The broad shoulders of Captain "John" hunched against the trench among his lads. His eyes were on the illuminated dial of his wrist watch, counting off the seconds. His men saw the big fellow standing there as they had seen him many times before, outwardly calm and steady. It gave a chap courage just to look at him.

But Captain John was far from being calm as he appeared. He was waging a mighty battle with himself as he stood there counting. Something queer had come over him, something he never had experienced before. His nerves were playing havoc with him. He, the hero of a hundred fights, was afraid. His body quivered with the fear of being afraid.

Came the great moment. Captain John raised his hand, and with a cry of relief his men swarmed over the top. But the captain didn't move. He just slumped weakly up against the wall of the trench. The sergeant major's quick eye caught the situation. He rushed over and asked:

"What's the matter, sir? Get hit?"

The captain shook his head and muttered:

"I just can't make it, sergeant major. My nerve is gone."

The sergeant major bared his teeth. He didn't like the captain—and he reported the affair to headquarters.

The assistant provost marshal of Cassel tucked the order for arrest into his tunic pocket. It meant a trip to the front line to arrest a man—a court martial. The A. P. M. didn't like his job. It was a captain this time, too—a Captain John. A pity, that.

The sergeant major guided the A. P. M. along the trench and finally pointed out a broad back down the line, with the remark:

"There's your man, sir."

The A. P. M. walked over and tapped the captain on the shoulder, with an "I've come for you." The big fellow turned and faced the provost. The latter's eyes encountered first the captain's chest, and there they rested in amazement, for strung across the war-strained tunic was a row of ribbons, won for valor in battle. There were medals from the British, the French, the Belgians—each a tribute to bravery.

"I beg your pardon," said the A. P. M., "but I've made a mistake."

"Oh no you haven't," replied the captain. "I'm your man."

Captain John faced the music with a crash of heels, and then stood rigidly at attention. The gray-haired colonel tagged at his stubby

Citizens Search for Man Who Shot Crippled Veteran

Philadelphia, May 6 (AP).—Citizens of Philadelphia—2,000,000 strong—have been alerted in the search for the accused slayer of James J. Donohoe, the wounded war veteran who became a policeman because he needed an outside job for his health.

Patrolman Donohoe was shot twice as he attempted to seize a suspect in a 26-cent holdup of a window cleaning establishment firm Wednesday morning. Donohoe, the father of a two-year-old daughter, died in Jefferson hospital several hours later.

Inspector Richard A. Doyle said the entire police department is on the lookout for Albert Nicholas Gnatz, 55-year-old convict recently paroled. And, said Doyle, we have appealed to all the city's citizens to act as unofficial detectives.

Acheson Calls for Rally of Free Nations

Washington, May 6 (AP).—Secretary of State Acheson, leaving for Europe, called on the nations of the West today to rally their forces with "utmost vigor" to meet the global challenge of communism.

"Free men and free nations everywhere will face increasingly crucial tests in the years immediately ahead," Acheson declared in a takeoff statement.

His statement was given out by the state department in advance of his takeoff time of 1 p.m. (EST). The aim was to emphasize the hopes he holds of increasing unity of the Western powers in diplomatic conferences in London during the next two weeks.

Acheson was scheduled to reach Paris tomorrow morning for talks with French Foreign Minister Schuman, and to continue to London Tuesday.

After declaring that the immediate future will bring "increasingly crucial tests" in the Communist struggle, Acheson added:

"What we seek at London is to accelerate mobilization of the moral and material strength of the free world. The free world contains vast untapped moral and material resources. We must develop those reserves to the best of our ability. We should be doing so even if international communism did not exist. As things are we must do so with utmost vigor."

The colonel scowled fiercely, and added a word:

"That's all. You may go. They need you back in the trenches."

"Better stop at LaBelle Sauvage (the Cassel village inn) for twenty-four hours though and get rested up. Have some good food. Have some good wine. Laugh."

"And next time you're on leave, drop in and see me."

The broad shoulders of Captain "John" hunched against the trench among his lads. His eyes were on the illuminated dial of his wrist watch, counting off the seconds. His men saw the big fellow standing there as they had seen him many times before, outwardly calm and steady. It gave a chap courage just to look at him.

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The Reverend J. N. Hamilton will address the Central Bible class at the Methodist church Sunday morning. A record attendance of 219 heard Judge A. P. Steel last Sunday.

The average Sunday attendance for the month of April was 195.

The month of May has been designated as "200 month," during which the class hopes to establish an average Sunday attendance of 200.

Lightning Strikes Street Car, 23 Are Injured

Pittsburgh, May 6 (AP).—Lightning struck a street car early today, injuring 23 passengers. Three of the injured are in serious condition.

Twenty passengers were treated at hospitals and released after lightning hit a Knoxville-bound Carat Fourth Avenue and Smithfield streetcar in downtown Pittsburgh.

Witnesses said the lightning struck in the middle of the car, near the fuse box. Fire, sparks and fumes filled the car, occupied by about 40 passengers.

Captain John faced the music with a crash of heels, and then stood rigidly at attention. The gray-haired colonel tagged at his stubby

Storm Leaves 7 Dead, 100 Injured

By The United Press
Winds of hurricane strength roared into their third day of destruction today, leaving seven dead, more than 100 injured and millions of dollars in property damage as they headed toward Canada.

The weather bureau said the winds would start dying down shortly after dawn but warned that they still had a dangerous punch.

The storm center, which roared up the Mississippi Valley from Texas, was located near the border. But winds up to 100 miles an hour rotated in a giant vortex more than 500 miles wide.

Behind it, the storm left a trail of wreckage caused by tornadoes, thunderstorms and "baby" blizzards generated from its towering thunderheads.

The giant storm was born over the southern plains where drought was already worrying farmers.

As it sped northward, it carried dust from the southland as far north as Traverse City, Mich., where visibility was reduced to one mile.

Some of the injuries and damage were caused by spectacular lightning storms. But most deaths were caused directly by the power ful winds or by twisters.

Corporation Profits in Upward Trend

By The Associated Press
New York, May 6 (AP).—Profits of American corporations in the first quarter of this year show a strong upward trend from a year ago.

A compilation made today by the state department in advance of his takeoff time of 1 p.m. (EST). The aim was to emphasize the hopes he holds of increasing unity of the Western powers in diplomatic conferences in London during the next two weeks.

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SOCIETY

Phone 1268 or 1269 Between 8 A. M. and 4 P. M.

Members of the Hope Band may auxiliary please note that meetings scheduled for Monday have been postponed until May 8.

Methodist Youth Fellowship has been cancelled for today.

Monday, May 8

Circles of Women of First Presbyterian church will meet as follows: Circle 1, Mrs. C. C. Lewin, home of Mrs. D. D. J. W. Branch, 2:30 p.m.; Circle 2, Mrs. A. Stonequist, chairman, home of

J. W. Branch, 2:30 p.m.; Circle 3, Mrs. Theo Long, chairman, home of Mrs. W. Y. Fos-

ter, 2:30 p.m.

Tuesday, May 9

The choir of the First Presby-

terian church will practice at 7

A.M. Tuesday.

Brownie Troop under the direc-

tion of Mrs. Manuel Hamm will

meet at 4 p.m. Tuesday at Gar-

den school and hike to the Fair-

field.

Brownies' troop under the lead-

ership of Mrs. Ralph Lehman will

meet at 4 p.m. Tuesday at Gar-

den school and will hike to the

Fair Park for a picnic.

Wednesday, May 10

Prayer meeting at First Pres-

byterian church 7:15 to 8 p.m.

Wednesday.

The business women's circle of

the First Baptist church will

meet at 7:45 p.m. at the church.

Mrs. Doris Shields, hostess, urges

full attendance.

W.D.C. Chapter

Re-Elects Officers

The Pat Cleburne chapter of the

United Daughters of the Con-

federacy held their regular meet-

ing in the spacious home of Mrs.

Mary S. Williams, Sr. with Mrs.

Marion Buchanan, co-hostess. On

the mantel in the living room

were blue Dutch iris in a low

bowl. Sweetheart roses in a cry-

tal bowl adorned the coffee ta-

ble. The pre-dominating flowers

throughout the other rooms were

red roses.

Mrs. C. S. Lowthorpe, presi-

dent, called the meeting to order.

The salute and pledges to flags

were led by Mrs. Gus Haynes,

who also led the group in the op-

ening ritual. A short business ses-

sion was held, at which time,

Mrs. Sid Reed, chairman of the

nominating committee announced

that the committee nominated the

same officers of 1949-50 for the

coming year. All officers accepted

and were elected.

Mrs. A. W. Martin presented an

interesting program on "Battles of

Arkansas". Mrs. Gus Haynes gave

the original paper on Battle at

Mills. Mrs. John Wallace

discussed the Battle of Little Rock

and Mrs. Martin concluded the

program with a talk on Battle of

the Bluff.

During the social hour, the hos-

tes served mint ice sherbert

and cake to 28 present.

Fulton Resident

Honored on

90th Birthday

The Presbyterian Women of the

church at Fulton entertained

at their annual meeting one of the lower

shows gave a report after which

the Presbytery

met.

SOCIETY

SUN - MON

Clifton WEBB

Myrna LOY CRAIN

CHEAPER BY THE DOZEN

COLOR BY TECHNICOLOR

COMING TUESDAY FOR ONE DAY ONLY

ONE OF THE ALL TIME GREATS!

Clark Gable & Claudette Colbert in

"IT HAPPENED ONE NIGHT"

RALTO

SUN - MON - TUE

FRED MacMURRAY

CLAUDETTE COLBERT

Borderline

Raymond BURR

Coming Tuesday for one day only

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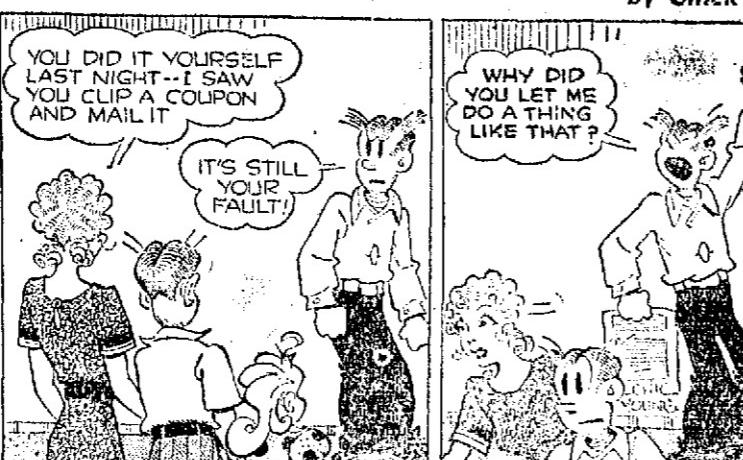
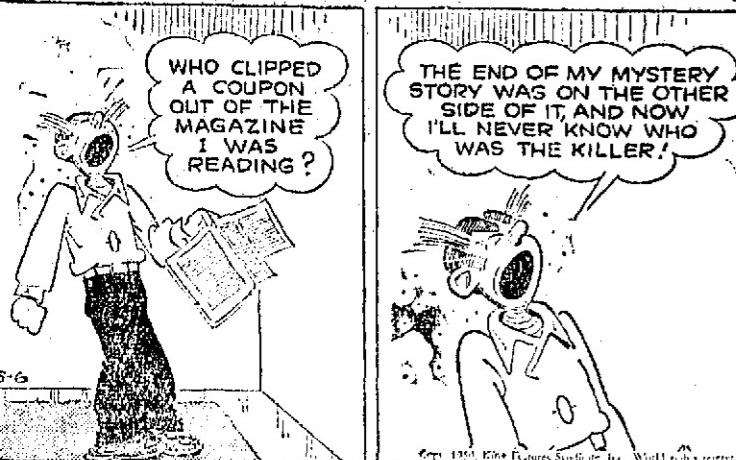
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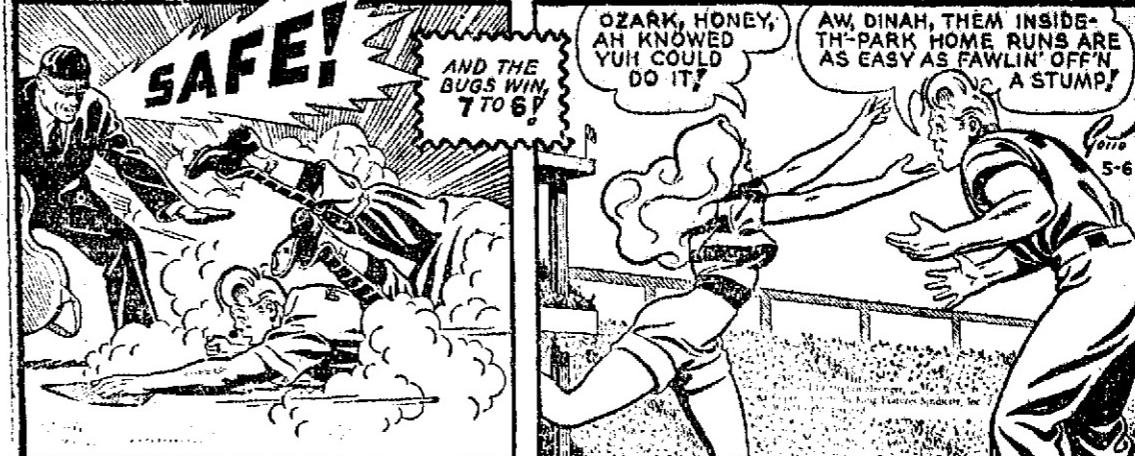
"IT

BLONDIE



By Chick Young

OZARK IKE



By Ray Goffe

Breed of Canine

HORIZONTAL		VERTICAL	
1,6 Depicted breed of canine, Irish	1 Adult females	1 SHOPHAR	HORNS
13 Papal cape	2 Australian town	2 TESSTATE ALIEN	ERA NATIONAL CORE
14 Reversed	3 Makes lace edgings	3 PAIR SPORT	PLAY EDIT
15 Wrestling cushion	4 North Syrian deity	4 LIDS	5 DR
16 Recipient	5 Communists	5 HOLE	6 TIRE
17 Indonesian of Mindanao	6 Without	6 SWIT	7 RIRE
18 Bitter vetch	7 Breathing	7 ARILES	8 ELIDES
19 Shoot of grass	8 Inferior (comb. form)	8 WHERE	9 CENTRTRAIN
20 Cluster of fibers	9 Symbol for neon	9 RESENTS	10 PRESENTS
21 Symbol for sodium	10 Asiatic plateau	10 ELIDES	11 PRSENTS
22 Electrical unit	11 Prize	11 DR	12 PLATEAU
23 Scottish cap	12 Bounds	12 SWIT	13 OVERPROOF
24 Border	13 Overproof (ab.)	13 HOLE	14 BORDER
25 French island	14 Operatic solo	14 SWIT	15 BORDERS
30 Until	15 Operatic solo	15 HOLE	16 BORDERS
31 Medical suffix	16 Bound	16 SWIT	17 BORDERS
32 French article	17 Bounds	17 HOLE	18 BORDERS
33 Father of Lancelot du Lac	18 Bound	18 SWIT	19 BORDERS
34 Compass point	19 Bound	19 HOLE	20 BORDERS
35 New Zealand native fort	20 Bound	20 SWIT	21 BORDERS
37 It proceeds (music)	21 Bound	21 HOLE	22 BORDERS
39 Impudent speech (slang)	22 Bound	22 SWIT	23 BORDERS
41 Its — coat is unsuitable for work in heavy covert	23 Bound	23 HOLE	24 BORDERS
46 Eccentric wheel	24 Bound	24 SWIT	25 BORDERS
47 Constellation	25 Bound	25 HOLE	26 BORDERS
48 Originate	26 Bound	26 SWIT	27 BORDERS
49 Alaskan mountain	27 Bound	27 HOLE	28 BORDERS
50 Brigand	28 Bound	28 SWIT	29 BORDERS
52 Bails	29 Bound	29 HOLE	30 BORDERS
54 Gem	30 Bound	30 SWIT	31 BORDERS
55 Yokes	31 Bound	31 HOLE	32 BORDERS



CARNIVAL



SIDE GLANCES



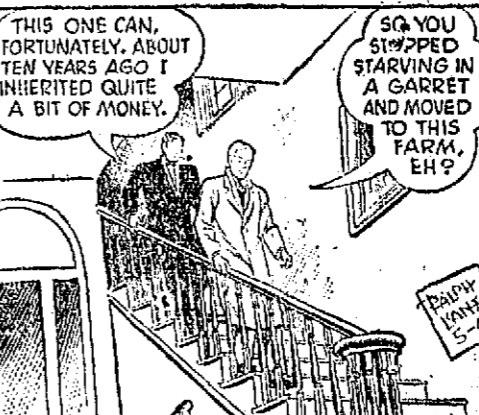
"I thought I was in love, too, till I found out about the taxes on engagement rings and wedding rings—even on baby oil and baby powder!"

OUT OUR WAY



By J. R. Williams

VIC FLINT



By Leslie Trotter

WASH TUBBS



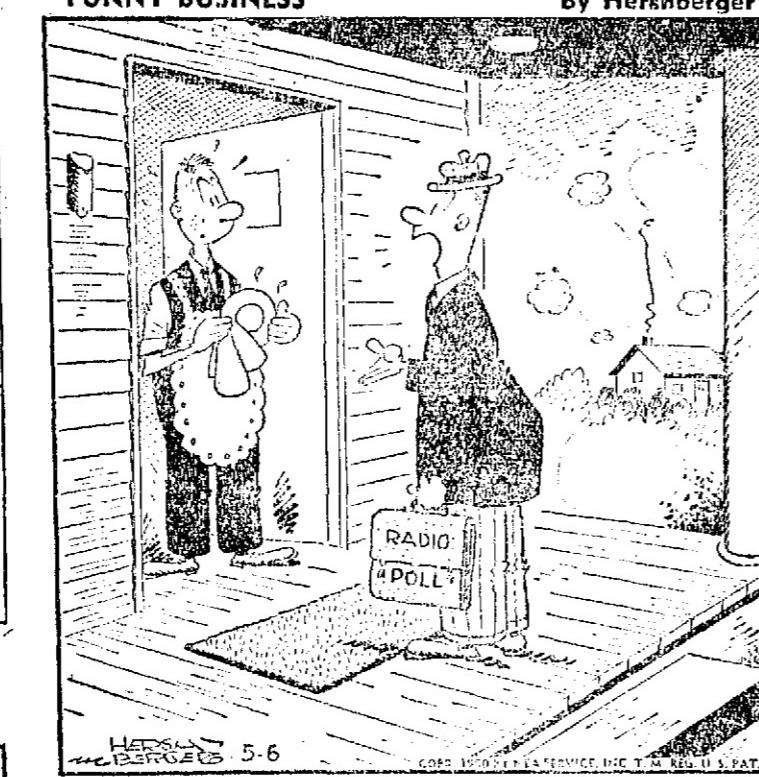
By Edgar Martin

BOOTS



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FUNNY BUSINESS



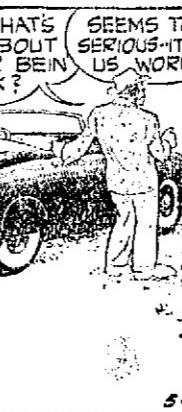
By Hershberger

BUGS BUNNY



By V. T. Hamlin

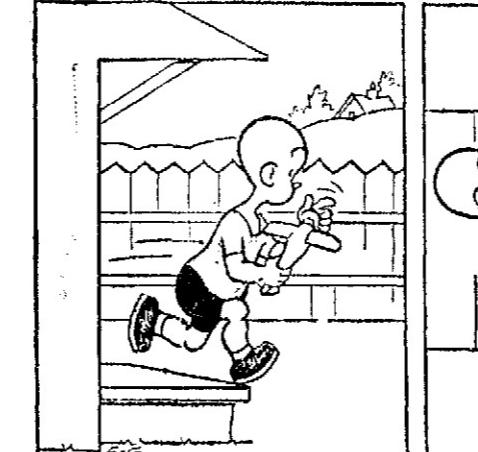
ALLEY OOP



PRISCILLA'S POP



HENRY



By Carl Anderson



By Blosser

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"I thought I was in love, too, till I found out about the taxes on engagement rings and wedding rings—even on baby oil and baby powder!"

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Hope Star

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Consolidated January 18, 1929

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Howard Miller and

Doris Miller, Editors

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Saturdays and after 4 p.m. week-

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EXTRA CLEAN 1947 CHEVRO-

LET Aero-Sedan. Radio, heater,

low mileage, one owner car.

Priced right. Phone 105-M or

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Political Announcements

The Star is authorized to announce the following are candidates for public office subject to the action of the Democratic primary elections this summer:

Congress
(7th Congressional District)
VERNON E. WHITTEN

Prosecuting Attorney
(8th Judicial Circuit)
CHARLES W. HACKETT

Chancery Judge
Second Division, 8th District
JAMES H. PILKINTON
J. E. STILL
BYRON GOODSON

Sheriff and Collector
J. W. (SON) JONES
R. D. (SON) PHILLIPS
CLAUD SUTTON

Treasurer
LUCILLE RUGGLES

County Clerk
HARRY HAWTHORNE

State Representative
(Post No. 1)
THURSTON A. HULSEY

Post No. 2
JAMES T. WEST

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"M" for Mutual Network

Saturday p. m.

5:00 True or False—M

5:30 Radie Harris—M

5:45 Paul Taubman, Organ—M

6:00 Hawaii Calls—M

6:30 Comedy of Errors—M

6:55 John B. Kennedy, News—M

7:00 Twenty Questions—M

7:30 The Man Next Door—M

8:00 Meet Your Match—M

8:30 Lombardoland, USA—M

9:00 Chicago Theater of Air—M

10:00 Rhythms by Request

11:00 Sign Off

Sunday a. m.

6:57 Sign On

7:00 Tempo Time

7:30 Album Time

7:45 Kings of Harmony

8:00 Hymns of All Churches

8:25 Unity Hour

8:45 News, First Edition

9:00 Rock of Ages

9:30 Harmony in Hymns

10:00 Radio Bible Class

10:30 Reviewing Stand—M

11:00 Church Service

Sunday p. m.

William Hillman, News—M

12:15 Voices of Strings

12:30 Lutheran Hour—M

1:00 The Gospel Hour

1:30 Bill Cunningham, News—M

1:45 This is Your Town

2:00 Ivory Spotlight

2:15 Guest Star

2:30 Music by Emmett Tullis

3:00 Hopalong Cassidy—M

3:30 Martin Kane—M

4:00 The Shadow—M

4:30 True Detective Mystery—M</p